

NEWS THAT'S  
COMMENT  
THAT'S NEWS

# The Star-Bulletin Page of Sport

Edited by  
LAWRENCE  
REDINGTON

## SWIMMERS MAY VISIT COAST NEXT OCTOBER

Another Big Meet Planned for Portola Festival to Which Hawaii Team Is Invited. Cunha Brings News

Lawrence and George Cunha, the two Hawaiian swimmers who returned from the Honolulu yesterday from the big meet at San Francisco bring back word that the athletic promoters of the Golden Gate are contemplating another big contest similar to that of July 4 and 5, to be held during Portola week next October, and that they propose having the Hawaiian boys participate in it.

Before their departure for home the two Honolulu boys were informed these plans included paying the expenses of the same Hawaiian swimmers that appeared at the last meet, and their entertainment at the Olympic Club during their stay in San Francisco.

San Francisco people were as enthusiastic over Duke's feats as were his Honolulu friends, and it is thought their primary idea in promoting the Portola event is to have Duke smash some more of the world's records held by C. M. Daniels.

"The San Francisco people at the meet went wild for an hour and a half on the second day of the meet," said Lawrence Cunha, "when Ernie Smith won the second trial heat of the 100-yard event in 59 seconds. Duke had taken the first heat in 59.25 seconds, and the coast enthusiasts thought Smith, who was swimming unattached, had a chance to beat the champion at his own best event. The house rocked with their cheers when Smith's time in the second trial heat was announced. But when the final of this event started Duke quickly displayed his superiority.

"My brother, George Cunha, reached the turning board at the 75-yard mark an instant after Duke, who was leading, while Smith was a yard behind George. The champion made a perfect turn and finished about four yards in front. George Cunha made a good one and not only gained what he had lost on my brother but shot ahead about a yard, managing to hold that lead for the final 25 yards. Smith's time was about 57 seconds.

The boys are high in their praise of San Francisco's hospitality, and although it was the first time either had ever been away from Honolulu, they met so many Hawaiians and were so well entertained that they had no hint of homesickness. At the Sutra baths in which the meet took place, an entire section was reserved for the Hawaiian contingent and the Hawaiians filled it. The boys say the meet seemed very much like a Hawaiian celebration.

The Hui Nalu boys are bringing home two big silver cups, one awarded them for the meet and the other for winning the relay race. These are in addition to the five gold medals won by Duke in individual events and that taken by Kaawa in the novice race.

Lawrence Cunha started in only one race, the 400-yard event, setting the pace for the first half but quitting then because of heart trouble. Cunha made an excellent showing here last year and was in good condition for the Kamehameha Day meet until two or three weeks before it was held, when his heart began bothering him and the physician ordered him to stop training. In the last meet here he swam only in the relay race for the Healeian Club.

## The Shadows On A Fine Face!

Ever see them? Is your mirror a flatterer? In this age the exception is a truly well person, free from the wasting tendencies of weakened overworked nerves. Nervous debility reflects indigestion, insomnia, falling memory, irritability, melancholia, weakness of vision, poor hearing and private ailments. And it puts its shadows on the face for all who know to read. Watch the faces. Read the lesson. See yourself. Apply the remedy for the shadows do not wash off. For nervous debility and its kindred ailments—try the wisdom of the Orient—the Little Persian Nerve Essence tablets. The proprietors, The Brown Export Co., 95 Liberty St., New York, N. Y., U. S. A., guarantee a complete cure in the full treatment of six boxes or will refund the cost. In cases not chronic, one box often suffices! If you have a friend who has shadows—tell him about the Persian Nerve Essence.

Sent by mail postpaid, \$1.00 per box or full treatment of six boxes for \$5.00. Am. Cy. or you can obtain them from your druggist—advertisement.

The engagement of Miss Jessie Woodrow Wilson, second daughter of the president, to Francis B. Sayre, has been announced. He is one of the Sayres of Pennsylvania, builders of the Lehigh Valley railway, and is a process server in the office of the district attorney of New York.

## Jake Stahl Loses Job And Carrigan Is Now a Manager



MANAGER CARRIGAN.

Jake Stahl, who led the Boston Red Sox to a world's championship last year, is no longer manager of the team. Yesterday he was relieved, Catcher Carrigan taking his place.

The Associated Press says that the change was not unexpected, as Stahl's physical condition has not only kept him out of the game, but has made his bench management ineffective.

## FIELD SPORTS FOR JACK TARS

The sailors and marines of the New Zealand fleet will get a chance to stretch their sea legs, and incidentally see how fast they can move them, tomorrow afternoon, the occasion being the big field meet at Alexander Field, Punahele, planned for the entertainment of the visiting tars. The legs that can stretch the fastest and farthest will award their owners with substantial prizes, about \$150 in prizes being subscribed for the event.

There are said to be some fast track and field athletes on the British battle-cruiser, and the chances are that a record crowd will turn out to see the sport.

Following is the program and list of officials of the meet:

- 1-Quarter-mile race.
- 2-Potato race, three heats for finale; one yard, twenty-five potatoes and bucket.
- 3-High jump.
- 4-Three-legged race, double entries; 100 yards.
- 5-Broad jump.
- 6-Hundred yard dash.
- 7-Shot put.
- 8-Two hundred and twenty-yard dash.
- 9-Wheelbarrow race; double entry and return; change.
- 10-One-half mile dash.
- 11-Victoria Cross race; double entry, twenty-five yards and return.
- 12-One-mile relay race, four men to each team.
- 13-Sack race, fifty yards.
- 14-Smoker's race; twenty-five yards and return; lots of fun if the wind is blowing hard.
- 15-Tug-of-war; three teams, nine men to the side.
- 16-Pick-a-back race; twenty-five yards and return.
- 17-Root race, corns and all.
- 18-Hundred-yard dash for men under twenty years of age.

The officials are: F. W. Lau, starter; John C. Anderson, announcer; Benjamin Hollinger, Guy H. Butolph and A. E. Larimer, timers; C. J. Hume, A. L. Andrews, C. P. Loomis, J. A. Orice, Ben H. Clarke and Walter Marshall, track and field judges.

## YESTERDAY'S SCORES IN THE BIG LEAGUES

National League.			
	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	53	24	.688
Philadelphia	44	31	.585
Chicago	41	29	.586
Pittsburgh	40	29	.576
Brooklyn	27	47	.500
Boston	24	44	.436
St. Louis	21	48	.392
Cincinnati	20	50	.375
American League.			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	58	24	.707
Cleveland	51	31	.622
Chicago	46	37	.554
Washington	46	39	.541
Boston	39	41	.488
St. Louis	27	48	.425
Detroit	24	53	.391
New York	24	53	.312
Pacific Coast League.			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Los Angeles	52	48	.520
Portland	49	46	.511
Sacramento	48	46	.511
San Francisco	55	53	.503

## WASH. HEARS OF HAWAII'S SWIMMERS

Even in Washington, the name and fame of Duke Kahanamoku is heralded about. When someone in Washington speaks of Hawaii, free swimmer and the governorship are not the only subjects which mention of the Paradise of the Pacific calls to mind.

The following interview with "Johnny" Wilson was printed in the Washington Post of July 1:

"It is not surprising to natives of Hawaii that one of their number should have become the swimming champion of the world," remarked J. H. Wilson, Democratic national committeeman of the territory, at the Raleigh. "Duke Kahanamoku, who won the world's championship at the Olympic games in Stockholm last year and a short time ago broke his own record at Honolulu, is one of thousands of boys in Hawaii who learned how to swim almost as soon as they learned how to walk. I knew Duke when he was a baby. I do not know whether he was the swiftest swimmer Hawaii ever had, because it has been only in the last few years that Hawaii has participated in the athletic contests of the world. The boy is undoubtedly a wonderful swimmer, but there are scores of young men about his age who are almost as good swimmers as he. Duke got his name from the Duke of Wellington. His father is a chum of mine. A long time ago the Duke of Wellington, grandson of the conqueror of Napoleon at Waterloo, visited Hawaii. It was just about that time that Duke's father was born, and when his first son came into the world he christened him Duke. The boy has been swimming in the ocean at Honolulu ever since he was a child. He gained a local reputation and was regarded as the swiftest swimmer of his age, but it was not until he won victories at Stockholm that Hawaiians really appreciated what a notable young man he is.

Everybody swims. I do not believe there is a native of Hawaii—man, woman or child—who does not know how to swim. I cannot remember when I learned. Mothers take no account of their children on the beach. They do not fear their babies will drown. In fact, I do not remember that there ever was a drowning.

"Two years ago next Friday, the Fourth of July, I was a witness of an incident that illustrates the swimming ability of the Hawaiians. A Norwegian who had gone to Hawaii and acquired a schooner tug ran his boat onto the rocks on the island of Molokai—the leper island. The residents of Halawa, a village on the other side of the island from the leper colony, flocked to the scene of the wreck and assisted in floating the schooner. The owner wanted to repay them, and by agreement arranged to take all who wanted to go on a picnic the Fourth of July. He was on hand with his boat on the Fourth, and about 45 men, women, and children, ranging from boys and girls 7 years old to an old woman of 69, early went aboard. The Norwegian had made the mistake of not keeping ballast in his hold, and two miles off shore, near Walua, when in the trough of the sea the people aboard, rushing to one side and rocking the boat turned it over. The Norwegian was the only one in the party who could not swim. The older men placed him in the lifeboat on the vessel, and then struck out for shore. Meantime, every one of the 45 men, women, and children had started for shore, and every one, including the old woman of 69, reached there in safety. Four days later the old lady died from exhaustion.

"Yes, we know how to swim in Hawaii."

## MAN WHO OWNS 1-16TH OF SCOTLAND IS DYING

[By Latest Mail]

LONDON.—The Duke of Sutherland is critically ill at his London house.

Cromartie Sutherland-Leyceon-Gower, the fourth Duke of Sutherland, will be 62 years old on July 20 next. He has made several trips to Canada and the United States.

The duke is perhaps the largest real estate owner in Great Britain. His holdings aggregate 1,358,600 acres, title to nearly one-sixteenth of Scotland being in his name. He is the head of one of the oldest houses in England.

Venice..... 50 54 .481  
Oakland..... 48 53 .475

## NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Brooklyn—Chicago 9, Brooklyn 6.  
At New York—New York 4, Cincinnati 2.  
At Philadelphia—St. Louis 2, Philadelphia 3 (10 innings).  
At Boston—Boston 3, Pittsburgh 6 (10 innings).

## AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At Chicago—Chicago 2, Boston 1 (10 innings).  
At Detroit—Philadelphia 7, Detroit 0.  
At St. Louis—St. Louis 3, New York 0.

## "Death Valley" Jim Scott of White Sox Hard Luck Pitcher of Season



CHICAGO—"Death Valley" Jim Scott is the hard luck pitcher of the season. Since the start of the 1913 campaign the White Sox twirler has delivered a first class article of ball, but has been unfortunate in losing a number of games by one run or failure of his teammates to hit with him in the box. In a recent game against St. Louis Scott's performance in the box was remarkable. In this contest he fanned fifteen of the Brown's batters. In the sixth and seventh innings he struck out every batter that faced him, but weak work with the stick by his teammates caused him to lose the game by a score of 2 to 0.

## HAWAIIANS NOT BILLED AS RED INDIANS BUT RED INDIANS ARE PLAYING AS NATIVE HAWAIIANS

It is not a fact that Guy W. Green is billing the Hawaiian baseball players as Red Indians, as has been persistently stated in the morning paper, but it is a fact that there are some Indians playing on the team which Guy Green is billing as the "Native Hawaiian Baseball Club."

The Star-Bulletin this morning received a letter from its correspondent with the Alitavai team, Wm. Desha, giving the averages of the team for the 26 games played. According to the copy, there are three Indians playing on the team, but the

aggregation is being played up as Hawaiian.

The letter head carries the following in big display type right across the sheet:

"Native Hawaiian Baseball Team. The Pick of the Players of the Sandwich Islands."

The team's percentage, including a double header of July 4, both games of which were won by the Hawaiians, is .653. This is for 26 games, 17 won and 9 lost.

Wm. Desha leads in individual batting with the healthy average of .480, while his brother Ed is second with .430.

The figures follow:

	G	AB	BH	2B	3B	HR	Pct.
Desha, Wm.	26	86	42	6	4	3	.480
Desha, Ed.	14	48	22	7	4	1	.430
Cushingham	3	5	3	0	0	0	.400
Dreier	26	100	39	9	5	1	.390
Lackhart (Indian)	26	108	39	5	3	0	.350
Lota	13	49	15	3	1	0	.327
Smiley (Indian)	18	62	20	2	0	0	.322
Avoca (Indian)	7	28	8	0	0	0	.285
Chillingworth	26	106	29	4	3	0	.270
Desha, A.	10	68	18	5	3	0	.250
Tobey, D. (trainer)	10	35	8	1	3	1	.220
Williams, W.	9	38	8	1	0	0	.210
Lewis (Lincoln catcher)	14	71	13	3	0	0	.169
Hamaaku	16	52	9	3	1	0	.160

## WRESTLERS WILL GO TO THE MAT

Honolulu mat fans, who don't often get a chance to witness their favorite sport, will likely see some classy wrestling tomorrow night. George McLeod, the crack local grappler, has found a worthy opponent in M. Stanford, one of the three physical instructors of the New Zealand. The latter will have some 10 pounds the better of the weight, but McLeod is glad to concede this for the chance

of getting a match.

The match will be best two in three falls, Police Gazette rules. The principles want Dick Sullivan to referee, and he may be the third man on the mat.

Two interesting prelims will also be staged, and altogether an evening of keen sport is promised. The show will be staged at the Popular theater, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

## ECOTE d'EQUITATION de HONOLULU

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## JOHNNY EVERS TELLS OF BASEBALL DEBUT

In the spring of 1902, the "Cuban Giants" were billed to play an exhibition game at Troy, and the local club's shortstop, a boy named Pugh, failed to turn up. Manager "Lew" Bacon, finding himself "in a hole" for an infielder, asked if John Evers was in the grandstand, and, as luck would have it, John happened to be "Johnny-on-the-Spot."

If Evers had been absent that afternoon, maybe he would still be working in a collar factory, where, he was employed at the time he broke into professional baseball. As it was, he gave a creditable account of himself, and Bacon had him play in several other exhibition games before the regular season began. Pugh arrived the day before the opening game, and Evers was sent to right field, but the future "King of the Keystone Base" was not destined to stay in the outfield. Pugh did not play very well, and Evers was made the regular shortstop. The new manager of the Chicago Cubs tells his own story in an interview with a New York Evening Telegram reporter.

So that it may be understood that it was not a sort of haphazard guess on the part of Bacon in asking me to play, it is necessary for me to explain that previously I had been playing semi-professional ball in and near Troy on Sundays.

I was the manager, captain, and financial backer of a team of youngsters. Some of them I paid as much as 50 cents a game, but the average salary was a quarter, which I paid out of my own pocket, and which, incidentally, used to keep me pretty nearly "broke," for I never made any money out of it.

During 1901 my team won the championship of a small league that we were connected with, and in the autumn when the local boys who had positions with minor and major league clubs returned home they formed a team to play us.

In that game I played third base, shortstop, and pitcher, and somehow or other we won. Bacon offered me a contract then, but I declined.

Lacked Confidence. I never thought very much of my ability as a player. I was wanting in confidence and feared that I wouldn't make good. That was my real reason for declining.

It was funny the way I attracted the attention of "Tom" Seely, then the manager of the Chicago Cubs.

There was a short right-field fence in Troy and on the other side was the river. I made so many home runs over that fence that I was regarded as a sort of "demon slugger." If I remember correctly I made something like 22 homers. After I left they lined hits over the fence to two bases. Seely purchased me from them before the completion of my first season in professional ball.

I joined the Cubs in Philadelphia on Labor Day, 1902. A big parade was in progress and I could not break my way through the line of march. I tried a dozen times at different points, but each time was waved back by a policeman.

As a result it was late when I arrived at the hotel. The Cubs and Phillies had decided to play two games in the afternoon instead of one in the morning and one in the afternoon.

## WAHLE'S LETTER FULLY SETTLES RECORD QUERY

That "Otto Wahle of A. A. U. records committee writes on the records and settles nothing" is a statement in the morning paper relative to a letter received by the editor of the Star-Bulletin, from the nation's foremost authority on swimming records. Mr. Wahle's letter, which was printed in yesterday's issue of the Star-Bulletin, put the final spike in the fable claim of the morning paper that Duke broke the 50-yard and 220-yard world's records in the June 11 swimming meet here.

Reference to the official record book of the A. A. U. or to the World's Almanac, could have prevented the original ridiculous misstatement of the morning paper, but because some over-enthusiastic officials at the meet contracted the habit of calling every time that was hung up a world's mark, one of the morning paper's bright young men blundered, and then adopted the childish policy of trying to stick to a claim that printed records disproved. The reference to "world's A. A. U. records," which came a day or so later by way of an "out," is still a standing joke in local sportdom.

Here are some of the statements made in Mr. Wahle's letter, which the morning paper claims "settles nothing."

"The fastest time for 50 yards straightaway in open water is undoubtedly Wickham's, which has been acknowledged as an Australian record."

Wickham's time for the distance is 23.5 seconds. Duke's time made here June 11 was 24 seconds flat.

"In the 220-yards championship of N. S. W., 1912, which I mentioned before, Cecil Healy swam the distance in 2:29.45 as the second man, and he did not beat the gun at the start."

"I would not term 2:24.25 a world's record."

Duke's time was 2:24.25. If these statements settle nothing, the state of Missouri must have greatly extended its boundaries.

More white refugees from Mexico have arrived at San Francisco, with harrowing tales of privations endured because of rebel attacks.

morning and one in the afternoon. I remember as well as if it was yesterday that it was fifteen minutes to one o'clock when I arrived at the hotel. The first game was to be called at one-thirty.

Seely met me. He informed me that it was so near game time that I had better not eat anything, because he wanted me to play that afternoon. He suggested, however, that it would be a good thing for me to snatch a fifteen-minute nap until he found a uniform for me. In those days we dressed at the hotel and rode to the ball park in a "bus."

Of course sleep was out of the question. It seemed like an age to me before a boy finally brought me a uniform. The only one available was old "Bill" Lange's. He was about as big as Ed Reulbach, taking a fifty shirt, or something like that, and at the time I broke in I weighed exactly 165 pounds. It was like a Chinese puzzle for me to make the thing fit so that I would look presentable.

Started Wrong. After a prolonged tussle I finally succeeded. When I was ready to start all the other players had been sitting in the bus for some minutes waiting for me. As I climbed up the rear steps, I heard them remark: "Pulling the John Ward already." It was some time later that I learned that "the John Ward" was an epithet applied to those who were late. It seems that Ward was seldom on time for the bus ride to the ball park.

As I climbed aboard "Jack" Taylor, the pitcher, looked me over very carefully and cut me to the quick with, "He'll leave in a box car tonight." He meant that I wouldn't do at all. Some years later, I must admit, it gave me great pleasure to still be with the Chicago club when Taylor was released, and I refreshed his memory by remarking: "Well, I'm still here, 'Jack,' and I see you're getting the gate."

That first day in Philadelphia I played shortstop. I had a bad day, but Seely wanted to see more of me in action, and the following day played me at second. I have been there ever since.

As a usual thing managers like to sign ball-players who have some weight. I can truthfully say that I have yet to see the day when I cared to be any heavier than I am now. The lack of weight has never been a handicap to me. In fact, I think it has helped me in my work at second to a marked degree.

Second base calls for a lot of agility, possibly more so than any other position on a team, and yet it requires very little blocking. You see, when a second baseman takes the throw from the catcher to retire a runner attempting to steal the second base, he seldom if ever has to block the runner. He is running in the same direction as the runner, and it is a question of getting the ball and tagging the runner with it.

On the other hand, a short-stop and a third baseman have to block almost continually. The short-stop comes over from his position to take the throw, and the third baseman does not have to run nearly so far to get to his bag as a second baseman does, and therefore has to block the runner quite frequently.

The Commercial League has revised its schedule, owing to the addition of two more clubs to the list, and games are now carded up to August 25, when, if interest warrants it, an extension will be arranged.

Next Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock Philers & Co. will meet Davies & Co., and Lewers & Cooke will meet the Wichman & Co. team. These two games will take place on the Boys' Field. The other two games will be played on Athletic Park diamond, the contestants being Honolulu Iron Works vs. The Advertiser and Honolulu Electric Co. vs. Hackfeld & Co. All four games should be fast and interesting.

Following is the revised schedule: Commercial League Baseball Schedule. June 28—Hackfeld & Co. vs. Lewers & Cooke, Ehlers & Co. vs. Advertiser (Athletic Park).

July 5—Wichman & Co. vs. Davies & Co., Hackfeld & Co. vs. Ehlers & Co. (Athletic Park).

July 12—Lewers & Cooke vs. Advertiser, Wichman & Co. vs. Hackfeld & Co. (Athletic Park); Davies & Co. vs. H. I. W. (Boys' Field), Ehlers & Co. vs. H. E. Co. (Makiki Field).

July 19—Ehlers & Co. vs. Davies & Co., Lewers & Cooke vs. Wichman & Co. (Boys' Field), H. I. W. vs. Advertiser H. E. Co. vs. Hackfeld & Co. (Athletic Park).

July 26—Hackfeld & Co. vs. Advertiser, Lewers & Cooke vs. Davies & Co. (Athletic Park), Ehlers & Co. vs. H. I. W., Wichman & Co. vs. H. E. Co. (Boys' Field).

August 2—Ehlers & Co. vs. Davies & Co., Hackfeld & Co. vs. Lewers & Cooke, H. E. Co. vs. Advertiser (Athletic Park).

August 9—Lewers & Cooke vs. Ehlers & Co., Advertiser vs. Wichman & Co. (Athletic Park), Davies & Co. vs. H. E. Co., Hackfeld & Co. vs. H. I. W. (Boys' Field).

August 16—H. I. W. vs. Wichman & Co., H. E. Co. vs. Lewers & Cooke (Athletic Park).

August 25—H. E. Co. vs. H. I. W. (Boys' Field).

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